LOCAL MISCELLANY.

AT DALY'S THEATRE.

Henry W. French, of Boston, arrived in this city from Liverpool by the steamer City of Brussels, brunging with him at toupe of dancing gris, nusicians and jugglers from India. These gris perform the nautch dance, and, in connection with the other members of the company are to appear at Daly's Theatren an anew play, the reem of which is in India. A Tribuxe reporter called upon Mi. French last night and learned from him the following facts:

There are fifteen persons in the company, five women and ten men. The women are some of the principal performers of India and belong to the only class of women in that country who are taught to read and write. The oldest is called Bhooribad, and is twenty-six years old. She is one of the principal dancers. Sahebihan, the chief dancer, is eighteen, and is one of the createst performers in India. These two belong to the famous temple dancers. No Maharajah ever entertains a guest withous giving one of these dances. The Nautch auace, as different; Ala Bundi, age fourient; and shady festivals. The other women are Vagelchal, age fifteen; Ala Bundi, age fourient; and chief feet in the company of the content in different parts of India. They speak no English, and are the first Mahoum. The men are Abdoolaily Esmailiee, manager of May during their visit here; Gong ches in the company, by the name of Balava; Inmanbarkha, Khajoolaila, Subrung, and Moobarie. One of the Ralavas is a knile player. He juggles with long knives, keeping a large number circling about his head at one time. Subrung is a very fine singer. Imambarkha is a snake charmer. He brings with him two cobra di eapoloos, a scorpion, and a little animal called a menocose, which is used to stir up the snakes, it being very hostile to them. One of the Balavas cooks food for both, as Hindoos will not eat Mahoumstan food nor will Mahonatan set limbed food in the company left Bounds and continuity with the mine of the continuity of these women is a marter of taste, In India they are considered very handsome. Sahebihan is to darkes

THREE REHEARSALS AT ONCE.

Preparations for Thanskgiving festivities are going on everywhere, but nowhere with moreonergy than in some of the places of amusement. A Tunuus reporter dropped into an uptown theatre yesterday. Upon entering he met the manager. "We are as busy as we can be," remarked that gentleman, "Thanksgiving, you know, is a harvest day in this profession, and we take all the advantage of it we can."

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"In what way!"

"Well, in the city it is considered the proper thing among all families who go to the theatre to send their children to the Thanksgiving matinee. On the afternoon of that day you will find the places of amusement filled with little people with eager eyes. In the evening the houses will be crowded with children of a larger growth. It is a lead to be a supervised bank clerk.

Now then, ladies and gentlemen," screamed

the stage usnager; "never mind that frightful music. Pay attention to this and we shall get

"We sail the ocean blue, And our saucy ship's a beauty!" So sang the chorus in the green-room; while from an opposite direction came the words:

"It's a first-rate opportunity To get morried with impunity." In the meantime a gentleman on the stage wrs

saying:
"I amuse myself while I can, and work in antici-

pation of the time when there will be no amuse-ment for such as we are."

After a while these sounds became blended: and as the reporter, fearing for the safety of his mind, withdrew from he building, he heard something

like this:

"Take my arm, mademoiselle, we will—over the bright blue sea, com-s—a paradox, a paradox, a most ingenious—monarch of the sea I am—your lacquee, sir. I would—give you information about a merry—pirate king. I am a pirate—stand aside, sir,—fair moon, to thee I—jumping on his mother—for he is an English—maid of all work—Hurrah! Hurrah!

A PROTEST FROM EDWIN BOOTH. HE OPPOSES THE EXPERS: NTATION OF THE PASSION

PLAY. The following telegram was received in this city yesterday, from Edwin Booth, in relation to the pro-duction of the Passion riay at the theatre bearing

I have written a profest against the Passion Pay, and hope it will not be produced. The subject is not a profession for the piay-house.

EDWIN BOOTH.

RUNNING INTO A STREET CAR. Max Jachteich, a driver in the employ of the Williamsburg Brewing Company, left his wagon unattended at Canal and Alleu-sis, yesterday, while he delivered some beer. A train on the elevated railroad frightened the horses and they ran away. Car No. 24, of the Street Line of "bob-tail" cars was crossing Allen-st., when the frightened team dashed into it, smashing in one end and throwing it from the track against an elevated railroad pillar. It was jammed between the utilar and the brewery wagon, and track against an elevated railroad piliar. It was jammed between the piliar and the brewery wagon, and the passengers found much difficulty in getting out. Four, two men and two wemen, were injured. They were cut by the broken glass and splintered wood of the car, but, as far as could be learned, no one was seriously hurt. One man received a blow in the back from the pole of the beer-wagon. In a drug store near by their injuries were attended to, and all went home. The police appeared on the scene an hour later, and succeeded in learning the name of only one of the injured persons. Elizabeth Newfeld, of No. 194 Henry-st., who was cut in the face only one of the injured persons. Elizabeth New-feld, of No. 194 Henry-st., who was cut in the face by glass. They arrested the driver of the beer-wagon for leaving his wagon unattended in the street, but in the Essex Market Police Court he was discharged.

EXCENRATING JOHN O'NEIL John O'Neil, of No. 231 Centre-st., the father of the lad who was arrested with others Saturday night charged with stealing a gold watch from the St. Alphonsus Charch fair, writes to The Tribune explaining his son's connection with the case. He says the boy had been examining the watch which was to be raffled, and was in the act of returning it, when Edward Hanlon, or Chrystie-st., took it to examine it. In a few minutes Hanlon returned the case tightly closed to young O'Neill, who, without opening the case, returned it to the

person in charge of the table. Some moments after it was discovered that the watch was missing, and O'Neil and others were arrested, but Hanion could not be found. On Sunday, however, Hanion's mother and br ther returned the watch to the paster of the church and in doing so entirely exhenorated young O'Neil from all complicity in the affair.

COLLISIONS IN FOGGY WEATHER. WHAT THE TESTIMONY IN REGARD TO ENGINEER COOPER'S DEATH HOWS-RECOMMENDATIONS OF

COOPER'S DEATH: HOWS—RECOMMENDATIONS OF A CORONER'S JURY.

The inquiry into the death of Edward Cooper, an engineer on the Second Avenue Elevated Railroad, who was killed at the double colision in the fog at Ninety-second-st. on the marning of October 11, was conducted yesterday by Coroner Hereman. The jury was composed of professional men. Engineer Thomas, whose train left Harlem at 7:09 o'clock, testified that he ran at less than haif the rate of speed prescribed by the rules—twenty five miles an hour-and when he neared Ninety-second-st, went at only six or cight miles an hour, being afraid of running into the train ahead. The train following him, of which Charles W. Randall was the engineer, overtook and ran into his. His engine was pushed ahead a few feet, and the rear car of his train was damaged. The witheas said that in foggy weather signals were displayed along the road, but there were no flagmen to give warning. When it was very foggy whiteles were used. When running at the rate of twenty miles an hour a train could be stemped within its own length.

Engineer itandall, of the second train, said that he was three minutes behind Thomas's train, and, like him, slowed up near the scene of the accident. He say the train shead and reversed his engine in time to prevent anything more serious than a slight contsion. The first train went ahead, but as the witness started to follow his engine broke away from the rain; the coupling pin had dropped out. To provide a new one took some

ahead, but as the witness started to follow his engine broke away from the rain; the coupling pan bad dropped out. To provide a new one took some time, and a man was sent up the track to warn the train following that there was danger. He had herdly been gone a minute when the taird train, run by engineer Edward Cooper, crashed into Randai's train, smashing the reat car.

Isaac D. Noe, the brakenan who was sent to the rear, testified that he went up the track on a plank laid for that purpose, and when Cooper's train passed, waved his flag and shorted to him that he should shut off steam. He thought he saw Cooper reverse his engine, and went on farther to stop the next train.

The second collision wrecked Cooper's engine and threw him to the street, where he was picked up, bleeding and scalded. It's died shortly afterward. Fireman Nicholson jumped off on the running board along the track. The train was running slowly at the time, he testified, and when Engineer Cooper saw the end of Kandalf's train he reversed his engine; but it was too late. After examining a large number of witnesses the jarry agroed upon the following recommendation: "We think that this accident would not have occurred if proper precautions had been taken by the company in allowing more time to intervene between the dispatching of trains in loggy weather. We therefore recommend that in future on each train an employe of the company be stationed upon the rear platform to aid in preventing accidents, and further suggest that no doors of any car shall be locked or fastened in any way while in use."

REVISING THE ESTIMATES.

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The Beard of Aldermen held a special meeting yesterday for the purpose of passing upon the provisional estimates for the maintenance of the city government for the ensuing year. The estimates with the additions or reductions, will be returned to the Board of Estimate and Apportonment for its approval. The Aldermen made capatatively few changes or recommendations. Fuely recommended that the appropriations for music in Central Park and the Battery be made \$3.000 each, instead of \$4.000 for the forner and \$2.000 for the latter. It was also recommended that the appropriation for the Police Department be increased to include the salaries of one captain, one serceant, and 100 patrolines, and that the salaries of clerks, telegraph operators and others be increased from \$54.000 to 500.912, making a total increase of \$90.512. The total amount recommended for the Police Department is \$3.361.315. The Board recommended that, \$6.200 be appropriated for codifying the c.ty ordinances, which work has been already done by Elliatt F. Shepara, and E. B. Shafer. The total increase recommended by the Aldermen is \$96.712, and the total amount of the provisional estimates is \$31.621.456.70. The deduction of \$1.500.000, the amount of estimated revenues of the General Fund, would leave the provisional estimate \$30.121.456.70.

In the Tembs Police Court vesterday afternoon before Justice Patterson, Detectives Mozan at Brennan, of the Fourteenth Precinct, arragaes several prisoners for violating the gambling laws

RESOLUTE IN HER LOYALTY TO ENGLAND.

The funeral of the late Gertrade S. Ogden will be been today at Trinity Church, Newark. The funeral of the late Gertrude S. Ogden will take place to-day at Trinity Church, Newark. Miss Ogden is descendant of one of the oldest families in Newark. Her grandfather was Judge Daniel Ogden, one of the most eminent and wealthy of the American loyalists who curing the Revolution adhered to the cause of England. Miss Ogden has always insisted that she was not an American, but a British subject. In 1821, when Lafavette visited America, there was presented to him in New-York a group of young ladies. Among them was Miss Ogden. In reply to some questions about her father, the young woman answered with spirit: "My tather, sir, was loyal to his king and cot ntry." Lafayette complimented her for having the courage to stand by the principles of her rather. Miss Ogden has been active all her life in the cause of religion and charity. religion and charity.

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Judge McCarter, of Newark, rendered his deersion yesterday in the case of William Ketcham,
charged with centempt of court in tampering with
the jury in the case of Hermann W. Gedicke, who
was convicted of criminal majpractice. He found
Ketcham guilty and sentenced him to a term of
thirty days in the county juil and to may a fine of
\$25. In pronouncing sentence, Judge McCarter
said he was satisfied that there had been an arrangement between Ketcham and Gedicke, which
had for its object the influencing of the minds of
some of the jurors in favor of the defendant. There
is also a charge of conspiracy to commit embracery
against Ketcham and Gedicke, which will be investigated by the next Grand Jury.

FATAL RESULT OF A BRAWL.

Christopher Seelye, age forty-five, of No. 749
Atlantic-ave... Brooklyn died yesterday, death
being cansed, it is believed, by a kick
received Saturday morning. Seelye, who
is a carpenter and builder, often went
to the liquor's ore of Andrew Grass, No. 111 Livingston-st., near Court-st., Brooklyn. Friday evening
with his son, age seventeen, be was in this rum
shop, and after midnight a dispute arose. Grass
put Seelye out, and it is alleged, kicked him severely
in the stomach. While the Coroner was trying to
take the injured man's statement yesterday Seelye in the stomach. While the Coroner was trying to take the injused man's statement yesterday Seelye

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A Miracle.—A priest in Ireland, having school.

IN AID OF SHIPWRECKED PERSONS. IN AID OF SHIPWRECKED PERSONS.

A meeting of the Woman's National R-lief Association was held in Room No. 24, Cooper Union, last night, to discuss the ways and means of supplying the Government stations along the coast with beds, blankets, warm clothing and other necessaries for the preservation and comfort of persons rescued from the sea. Mrs. Gabriel Kent presided and presented the objects of the association. She said that there were no means in the stations for preserving the life of rescued persons. The men in the stations often gave up their own beds and clothing to shipwrecked persons whom they had saved. It was intended to supply all the stations with warm clothing, proper food, nourishing stimulants and necessary medicines.

Mrs. H. M. Shepberd read a paper giving a history of the Life-Saving Service, and sho sing how necessary it was to provide the stations with food and clothing for sufferers. The food eaten by the wreekers consisted principally of corned meat and salt fish, which was not proper sustenance to offer such people. Addresses wele also made by B. S. Osborn and Dr. Garrish. Mrs. Kent announced that contributions of money or old clothes would be received by the secretary of the association, and that Mrs. Shepherd would be in the office of the twenty-second Regiment armory to-day to answer questions. The office will be opened in the armory permanently after Monday. The officers of the association are Mrs. R. B. Hayes presiden, Mrs. Gabriel Kent, second vice-president, Mrs. H. M. Shepherd, corresponding secretary and Miss Alice Sanford, recording secretary. Mrs. W. W. Astor has sent \$100 to the association.

THIEVES IN THE KNICKERBOCKER CLUB.

The desk of the cashier of the Knickerbocker Club, at Twenty eighth-st. and Fifth-ave., was broken open about July 15, and \$290 in cash was taken. The thief was never discovered. About a month ago, the members of the club were much annoyed by robberies of cigars, match boxes, silk handkerchiefs, and small amounts of money, which were taken from their overcoats. On November 2 a travelling satchel belonging to Allen J. Rice was cut open at d a rold mounted diamond and sapphire scarf pm, valued at \$500, and a diamond and raby ring valued at \$1,000, were taken. A watch was then set upon the boys employed in the house, and on Saturday a silver box, valued at \$10, beionging to Edward A. Post, was found in the possession of James La Costa, a hall boy, who lives at One hundred-and-tenth-st. and Third-ave. When accused of the manerous thefts, he admitted his guilt, and implicated Emile J. Seifert, of No. 608 East Ninth-st., and Albert Sprague, of Ludlow-st., who were subsequently arrested by Detectives Dusenbury and Golach. They also confessed their guilt, but denied having stolen the money in July last.

The boys were taken before Justice Wandell, at the Jefferson Market Police Court, by esterday. Seifert was charged with stealing the jewelry and was held to answer in \$500 bail. Sprague was charged by Alonzo J. Mauson, the vice-president of the club, with stealing a quantity of cigars, and was held in \$500. THIEVES IN THE KNICKERBOCKER CLUB.

BANQUET AT NEWARK.

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The Freinighuysen Lancers and Engineer Corps of Newark, last night gave a banquet at Creton Hall. There were 300 members of the corne present, in addition to a long list of guests which included nearly all the prominent men of Newark. Amena them were ex-Senator Frederick F. Freinighussen, Frederick Fredinghussen, Frederick Fredinghussen, Frederick Frederick Frederick F. State Senator William H. Francis, Congressionn-elect Phiness Jones, Cortandt Parker, ex-Governor Marcus Ward, Major Z. J. Pangborn and the Rev. R. A. Baker, General Grain was expected to be present, but through some inistinderstanding the any ration did not reach hom in time. The room was pretrify decorated, and on the centre-table were several fine specimens of artistic sugar-work. One of them was an excellent model of "The Man on Horseback," loward which many regretful glances were cast by the committee of artingenesis in the course of the evening. Interspecial with the specimenshing, a number of presentations was made. A good badge was given by the corps to ex-senator Freilinganysen.

England, October 30, and was due at this port November 13, was sighted off Fire Island at 2:30 p.m. esterday. Her machinery had become disabled in a gale November 8, and since that time she had been

under sail.

The steamship Gloucester, of the same line, arrived in part yest-rilay four days behind schodule time. Sie had encountered least gales and temperations head seas during need of the voyage, but

pestaons head sens during neest of the voyage, but met with no mishao.

The steamship Volmer, which left Antwerp November 3 for this port, had not been sighted up to sindown yesterday. The usual time for making the trip is fifteen days. The steamship Henry Edye, from the same port, has been r-povied as elsven lays overdue, but it is learned that she did not sail from Antwerp until November 7.

The Denmark, of the National Line, from London, also reported several days ochard time, was not one here putd Sunday in raing.

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The City of Lumerick, which was reported as sailing from London for this port October 24, is at Sunderland receiving new bodiers.

The Salerno s-alled from Hail, England, No-amber 4, and has not arrived here yet. The trip, in ordinary weather, is made in from twelve to fourteen days.

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The Assyrian Monarch has not been heart from smee she was sighted November 7, with three blades of her new patent bronze metal screw disabled and under sail. She was heading toward Sandy Hook, If the adverse winds continue at its probable that she will try to make Bermuda, and in that case it would be several days after her arrival before information to that effect would be received. The Persian Monarch, of the same has, sailed from Glasgow November 5, and is consequently his days overdue at this port.

The officers of the steamship Sirius, from Rio Janeiro, in late use 25 63 corth, longing 612 17 west, bounded the mon bark Weste Water, burnt to a shelf. As the battle lay in a position dangerous to passing vessels a hole was cut be low the water-line, when the vessel sank.

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The schooner Annas E. Valentine arrived from Norfolk vesterday, with the rescued crew of the schooner Forest Oak, which was sank by a collision with the schooner J. E. Morris, Sunday, near t. e. De aware Breakwater.

The Bruish secamonp Mibited sailed from this port for Marscelles with a cargo of 60,428 bushess of grain, September 28, and since that time there have been no tidings of her. The usual length of voyage for a freight sistemer is from twenty to twenty-live days, but the Midared has now been a sea fifty-live days and sinc is supposed to have foundered in one of the severe hurricanes which have occurred on the Atlantic in the last two months. Upon her last westward trip, when she brought a cargo of 1,620 tons of iran rails, she cheountered so many heavy gales, many times in which it seemed as if she tonst succumb, that it is believed she out thave been badiy strained and weakened. The Midred was commanded by Captain J. H. Long, and the crew consister of twenty-taree other persons whose names are not on record in this city. The vessel was a briz-rigged iron servey steamship, 2400 feet in leagth, 33 fees beam, 18% feet depth of had, and her goes tegister was 1,384 tons. She was built at Whitny, Eng., had year, or freight purposes only, and was owned by T. Turnbuilt & Soc, of Whitby. She was what is called a water-ballast steamer, and was valued at \$150,000, and was inlight surred in England. The cargo was shipped by G. Amstack & C., of No. 148 Pearlest, and was consigned to August Riems & Son, Marsedles. It was valued at about \$75,000, and was instred.

The steamship State of Fexas, which arrived from Gaiveston Scuday, passed Friday iasi, in latitude \$20.075 form h lengting \$70.334 west, a water-ingreed.

HOME NEWS.

PHOMINENT ARRIVALS.

NEW-YORK CITY. Brown plush suits are worn by little boys. Higher rents are already talked of in Harlem. Broadway was filled with clouds of dust yester-

The benches in the parks were without occupants yesterday.
"Pona Sol" is the name of a fashionable cap for

The wheel-houses of the ferry boats are decked with reicles.

Skate dealers and skate sharpeners were patronized yesterday.

Hot chestnuts are much worn in overcoat pockets They take the place of gloves.

A whist club, entirely composed of ladies, flour-shes in the annexed districts. It was evident yesterday that thousands of muffs had been taken out of camptor.

Newsboys and bootblacks are living on their anticipation of a Thanksgiving dinner.

The upper gallery will not be used at Booth's, it is said, if the Passion Play is produced.

A new style of brass fire screen is made to represent a large fan opened to its full width.

Most of the gas stoves in the elevated railroad tations give torth more bad oders than heat. The dog-pounds have at last been closed and the In dog-points have at last near closes and the dog-catcher has disappeared from the streets.

Another slip is freeded at the Hamilton Ferry.

Many compliants are made about the time consumed by these beats.

The Monsquetaire glove wrinkled on the wrist, like toose worn by Sarah Bernhardt, is the caprice o: the moment,

John Hyges, an employe at the car-spring works in rast Thirty-third-si, was killed yesterday by a cylinder falling upon him.

Pretty little bonnets for evening wear are made

of the strumberry and cream plush and organizated with soft white pomporus.

Hundreds of workmen are engaged in the uptown districts drilling and blasting rock, making

oundations for new houses.

The driver of one of Ehret's brewery wagons fell from his sent on the vehicle yesterday at Para-ave, and Thirty-seventh-st, and was killed. General Grant and John A. Mackay occupied a box at the Fifth Avenue Theatre last evening to witness John McCollong.'s "Virginius."

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Not anxious for Girl Graduates.
"Co-education" has been the subject of several recent cessays in the University of the City of New-York. Thus far. only one station has detended it.

A Variety show its recording in a wagon, altern ely exercising on a new hadoor rowing machine and swinging indian clubs, attracted much attention in Broadway yesterday.

str. Francis Xaviez's Fair.

Mayor Haggery, or Cork, Ireland, visited the St. Francis Xaviez's Fair has uight. Mmc, Gerster has promised to attend the Fair again Wednesday ovening, and will take charge of the Fioral Pavilion.

WAPCKERS OF ABUNDANT FAITH.

The workers on the wreck of the Linglish vessel Hussar, that was sunk off Port Morris, are sanguing of bringing gold to the surface soon. So far they have been rewarded only with cannon-basis and shot.

BUBSING OF A CROTON MAIN.

The croton water main in South-st, in front of No. 271, burst yesterday morning, at 2 clock, with a lond report. The street was speedly mundated with water. The police telegraphet a report of the accionnt to the Department of Public Works, and men were set to work to put in a new pipe.

THE BAPTIST PREACHERS' CONFERENCE.

The Rev. Christopher Kinoles, of Brocklyn, read an essay before the Baptist Preachers' Conference vestering on "Pastoria Visits," The nev. J. B. Calve t was elected a member, and the Rev. Thomas L. Vassar, of Newark, was proposed for membership. The Rev. W. H. Roberts, who returned vesting the present of the member of of

John W. Mackay, the Pacific Coast millio John W. Mackay, the Pacific Coast tailiforaire, arrived in this city Sunday and is at the Gilsey House. To-morrow be will sail in the Bottoma to join his family in Paris. Mr. Mackay left Virgina City on November 14, in the special car that carried the family of Cyrus W. Field to the Coast. Henry Risener and wire and child, and Congressman h. M. Droge t, of Nevola, were in the burt. A carwicel broke at Phrisburg on Saturday, causing some day in the journ y. Mr. Mackay has not been East in town years. He will spend live or six months about.

J. M. Wadleigh, age seventy, took joe rings at No. 70 Meidign-st. Sunday night. At noon yesterday he was found dead in bed.

Mary McNamara, age eighteen, was before Justice Kenna in the Fourth District Cours' yearerday upon the charge of assaulting her father and rolling him

Moter No. 2, of the line running on Broadway, from Fusching ave, to East New-York, was destroyed by fire early vester-day morning while on its first (rip. 1) was a steam motor and passenger car combined and was valued at \$500.

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hiss Chariotte Boetlinger, of No. 1,770 Fultonst, who was accidentally shot in the face by the discharge of a lowling piece, which her consin, Goorge Long, was showing nor on Sunday evening, was in

Justice Walsh, in the City Hair Poince Court yes-terday neid Joan P. Joanings, age tairry-two, of No. 16 Briogest, for the action of the Gunad Jary. The courge preferred against him was that of shoot-ing Gerand Dorman, and Peter Campbell, two boys, who were making speeches in iron of an exaposater shop, at Sands and Briogests, on cice ion night. Mayor Haweit sent to the Boart of Aidermen yes-teriory a communication calong attention to the prevalence of diphthern; in Brooklys. The commu-nication was referred to the Health Co-mittee with instructions to co-sider too matter specially. In the week ending November 20 there were 141 reported cases of diputation with 46 decaus. This is a de-greense.

In the Brooklyo Board of Aldermen yesterday, in presenting a report of the Committee on Ponce, Albertian Powers and that the Committee or Ponce, Albertian Powers and that the Committee refused to approve a bill of \$50 for street car tackets present d by the Poinc Department. He said that he seed doy the Police Department. He said that he had called at the Police Department and had asked what the telects were wanted for, and had been tood that it was none of his business. Alderman Seaman said that, with the tickets called for in the bill, there would be 10,000 car tookets used in the Police Department in a year. The report of the Committee was ununimously adopted. NEWARK.

The coroner's jury in the case of Joseph E. Vil-The coroners jury in the case of Joseph E. Vil-iters, whose death resulted from highestec ived by the explosion of an "accumulator machine" in Vilhers's fignoid factory, is around a vesticity as, re-day aftern on that the proprietors of the machine and some of their caupioves were respectable for the ficulty of Mr. Vilhers, the materials of the machine being imperited and facessary precautions not hav-ing been taken. ing been taken. LONG ISLAND.

PORT WASHINGTON.—The Baptist Church at Port Washington was emered Sunday night by theye, who carried away books, carbets, communion active and other property, valued in all at \$200. Yaphank.—Widiam Van Nostrand, a promuent citizen of Yaphank, was fatally hijured yesterday morang by falling from the haymow in his bara, a distance of twenty feet. He struck his head against

a grandstone, crushing his s

house, at Church and Cedar-sts, under the asspects of the Irish National Land League. Father of Farrell was announced to preside, but owing to indige position he was not present. The object of the meeting was to form a ward association in connection with the League. Addresses were delivered by Dr. Wallser, president of the Land League, and others explanatory of the objects of the movement. Several persons present signed the roil, and it was decided to hold weekly meetings in the hall of the school.

BURIED IN THE GRAVE HE WAS DIGGING.

As John Harrigan, a resident of Bissville, L. I. who was in the employ of the trustees of Caivary Cemetery, was engaged in digging a grave in growing the content of the came of the workman. As soon as the accident was discovered Harrigan was extricated, but life was extinct. He had been suf-

age Company claimed exemption from taxation under chapter 542 of the Laws of 1880. The company has property in the town of Castleton. In behalf of the Assessors of that town the matter was recently taken before Justice Gilbert on a writ of certiorari. Justice Gilbert heid that the statute under which the defendant claimed exemption only applied to State taxation, and did not relieve it from the payment of taxation for city and county purposes.....Within the last week a burglary has been committed almost every night in the town of Castleton. Among the houses entered by the thieves were those of Francis George Shaw, at West Brighton, Albert C. Wilcox, at New-Brighton, and Mr. Burroughs, at West Brighton. In each case the thieves carried off considerable property.

BLOOM BROTHERS' NEW STORE.

Bloom Brothers have recently removed to heir new store, Nos. 48 and 50 West Pourteenth-st., and yesterday their first opening took place. The new store is one of the handsome new buildings that have lately been erected in Fourteenth-st., and is well fitted up in been erected in Fourteenth-st., and is well fitted up in its many departments. A large department on the second floor is devoted entirely to theatrical costumes. The suit and cloak department, on the floor above, contains many new costumes in tasteful designs and handsome materials. Corspictous among the dreases shown was a robe of black brocaded satio, lined with scarlet satio, and worn over a dress of satio, the entire front of which was shired in fine puffs. A preity walking costume was made with a perfectly plant skirt of garnet plush, finshed with a tiny bayoleuse pleating of carnet satio. The long cost basque was of heavy brocade, the design being wrought with threads of gold and silver; handsome outdons formed the only triuming. The underwear departments are large and especially attractive. There is a large line of foulard silk undergarments in new and pretty designs. A great deal of lace is used on these garments.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

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SHIPPING NEWS.

SUNSET-WIND-At Sandy Hook, moderate, NW; clear

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Crane, Howes, Baltimore, Rattesnake, swain, Philadelpia,
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this Christie Rockinger, of No. 1.770 Faltonst. W. o w s accidentally shot in the face by the discipance of a lowling piece, which her cousin, Googe Long, was showing piece, which her cousin, Googe Long, was showing ore on Sanday evening, was to diagreeme a continion yesterday, from inflamination of the brain, that no hopes are entertained of her recevery.

Justice Walsh, in the City Hail Police Court yesterday, neid John P. Jeanings, ago thirty-two, of No. 16 Brioge-st., for the action of the Grand Jory, I. a charge preferred against him was that of shooting toraid Dorman, and Peter Campberl, two boys, who were making storether in tront of use carpositor, at sands and Brioge-sts, on ciccion night.

Mayor Hawell sent to the Board of Aidermen yesterday a communication calong afternion to the presence of dipathern; in Brooklya. The communication calong afternion to the presence of dipathern; in Brooklya. The communication calong afternion to the grand against him was that of smooth the communication calong afternion to the grand property of the worst of these companies in a rew worst.

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